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News Notes

Counseling Department and Transfer Center:
Deadline for filing graduation petitions for Fall 1995 is March 3, at 4 p.m. Petitions are available in the Graduation office in Administration 127. For more information contact Marsha Respess, graduation clerk at ext. 403.

CSUN representative will be on campus March 7 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria on a drop-in basis, and on Feb 27 and March 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment in the Transfer Center and on March 13 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. by appointment in the Transfer Center.

Lee College representative will be on campus March 15 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. by appointment in the Transfer Center; and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on a drop in basis in Monarch Square.

CSU Los Angeles representative will be on campus March 1 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. by appointment and from noon to 1 p.m. on a drop-in basis; all times at the Transfer Center.

USC representative will be on campus March 2 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. by appointment and from 11 a.m. to noon on a drop-in basis; all times at the Transfer Center.

UCLA has changed many requirements of its majors. Pick up a copy of the changes in the Counseling Department.

Tuesday Workshop Series presents "How to Get an 'A' in Math" presented by Norm Siever from noon to 1 p.m. in Foreign Language 102.

Algebra Competency testing will be held Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Feb. 27 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Campus Center 116.

Financial Aid ability to benefit test will be held March 8 at 6 p.m. in Campus Center 116. No appointment is necessary, the test take one hour and 30 minutes, every student must bring a picture ID.

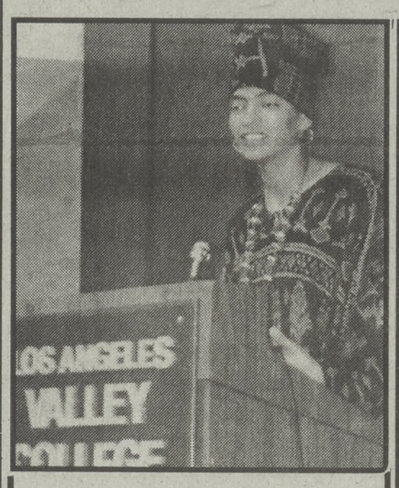
Student health screening "Diabetes: Are You At Risk?", the screening will be held March 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. A lecture will be held in Campus Center 205 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"Hair" written by Rado and Ragni will be presented by the Theatre Department Feb 23 to 25 and March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Campus Concert Series: Please note the following change: Jesse Monreal will be performing March 16 at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall instead of Feb. 16.

IMS Filmex Spring schedule: March 1 at 12:30 p.m. in Behavioral Science 101 "The Rise to Power of Louis XIV will be shown starring Jean-Marie Patte and Raymond Jourdan.

Black History Celebration promotes tolerance and understanding through shared knowledge



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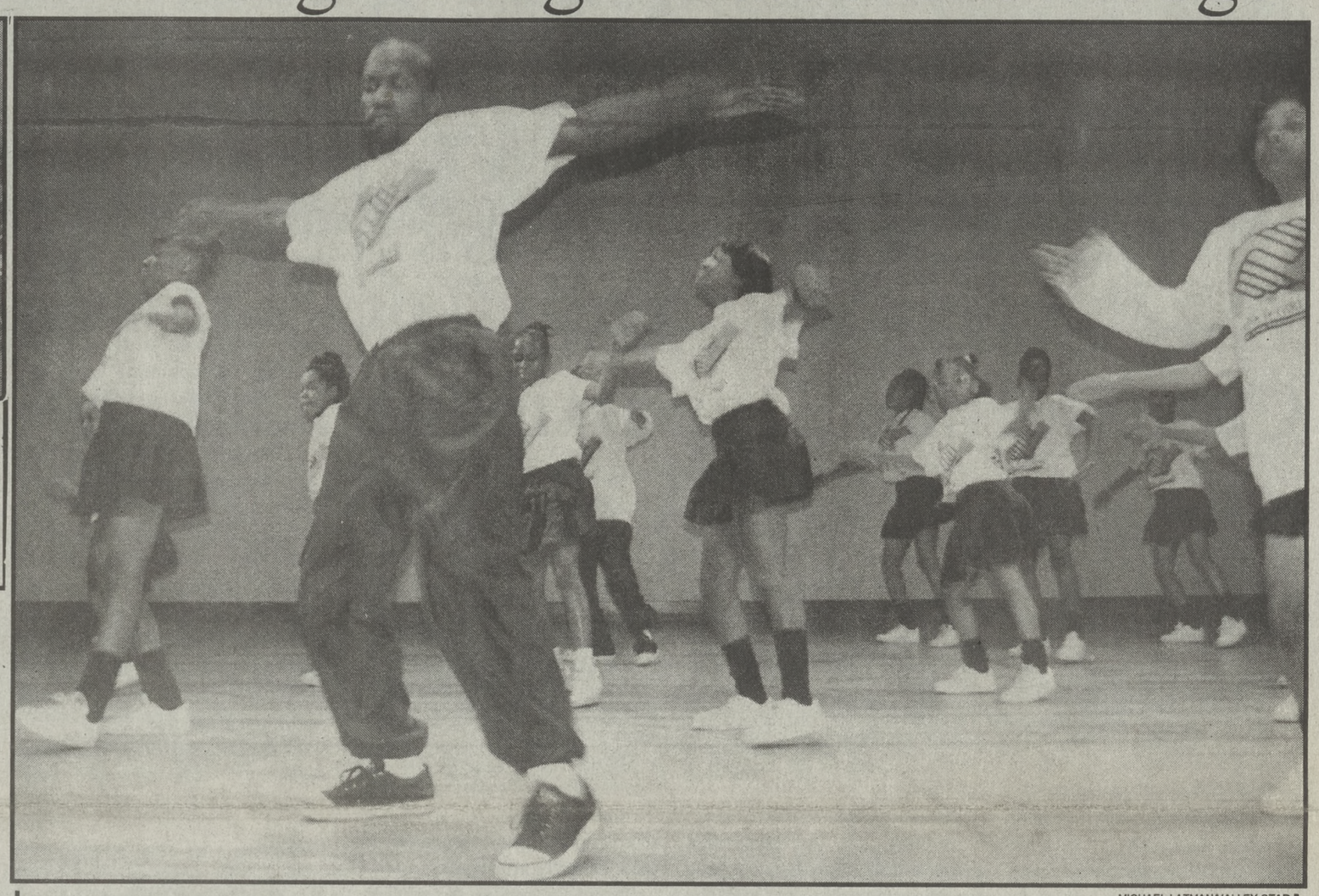
Teri Hoggard, president of San Fernando Valley section of the National Council of Negro Women speaking in honor of National Black History month.



MICHAEL LATMAN/VALLEY STAR
Dance troop, Positive Youngstas led by Abdul Rahmaan, performing in honor of National Black History month in Monarch Hall.

African American culture, traditions honored during campus gathering

By LARISSA BINDER
Valley Star Staff Writer

Dressed in a sweeping African robe of cocoa and ebony, Teri Hoggard, president of the San Fernando Valley Section of the National Council of Negro Women, opened a Black History Celebration on Saturday.

The event was held at the Campus Center Feb. 18 and was sponsored by Hoggard's section of the NCNW. Hoggard introduced the occasion's theme, "It takes an entire village to raise a child." The celebration was one of many held this month to highlight the cultural achievements of African Americans during Black History Month.

The "Positive Youngstas" marched onto the stage, responding to drill calls with animated line configurations and jolting arm movements. Stepping rhythmically to an assertive percussion backup. They embody how community based programs can enrich the lives of youth. The dance group, formed in 1986, composed of young people ages six to about 17 practice step dancing most evenings and they perform for audiences at schools, churches and in other public venues. The program is privately funded by the Boys and Girls Club of the San Fernando Valley. "I love it," said Rosiland Berry, whose daughter is in the group, "it gives the kids somewhere to go, keeps them off the street."

Shirlee Haizlip, guest speaker read excerpts from her book "The Sweeter the Juice - A Family Memoir in Black and White" and met with audience members to sign and sell copies. Haizlip's book uses anecdotes to show how she lost, found and re-established contact with part of her lineage from which she was denied. Generations of family secrets unraveled as the dual race issue of her family was discovered. Her story crosses many generational and racial rifts as it moves from past to present.

Haizlip feels that her family experience is not uncommon. When interviewed she said, "People don't realize how interconnected we are genetically. If they become aware they will become more tolerant."

The last planned function was a performance of Ghanaian and Tongolese dances by the Zadonu African Music and Dance Company. The dancers of the social Agahu dance wore color splashed knickers as they hopped, kicked, and pounded their feet to a lead drum. The harvest dance known as Bawa, was accompanied by drums.

Replicas of African American inventions were also on display.

Career Partnership Seminar opens doors for JTPA students

By ROBERT BLECHL and JO-ANA D'BALCAZAR
Valley Star Staff Writers

The Career Partnership Seminar was sponsored by the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Program Feb. 16 in Monarch Hall. Representatives from local businesses were present to pass on information regarding employment opportunities for JTPA students.

The participating companies included Baxter Health Care, Circuit City, Coast Federal Bank, Kaiser Permanante, Pacific Bell, the U.S. Navy and the United Parcel Service.

Representatives, from the 22 companies attending, gave the JTPA students much valuable advice. They explained where their companies are located, how many people are employed and the positions available. They also listed the qualifications they are looking for.

"The one major factor is they will be hiring in the near future," said Lennie Ciufo, JTPA director.

"This event provided an opportunity for the JTPA students and business representatives from a number of leading companies to exchange information regarding local employment opportunities. Companies were selected at the specific requests of the students," Ciufo said.

Richard Porras, a representative from Pacific Bell, explained to students what his company wants in potential employees.

"One thing we have never gotten away from is quality and that is what we are looking for in people. People who want to work and be here. I accept resumes, and we use a recruiter database. We are always going into that," Porras said.

Karl Seidel, a representative from Aleator Transmitters, gave students advice for their future. "Use that job as a training ground to move forward because every industry keeps changing. What is available out there now is moving very rapidly," Seidel said.

Michael Jeffreys, a well-known motivational speaker, who sometimes makes his points using magic tricks, was also present. He spoke on success in the workplace through a positive attitude. "When you go in for a job, you are selling yourself to that person. Employers tell me that attitude is the number one thing you cannot teach. When you go looking for a job, take charge. You want to stand out and be special," Jeffreys said.

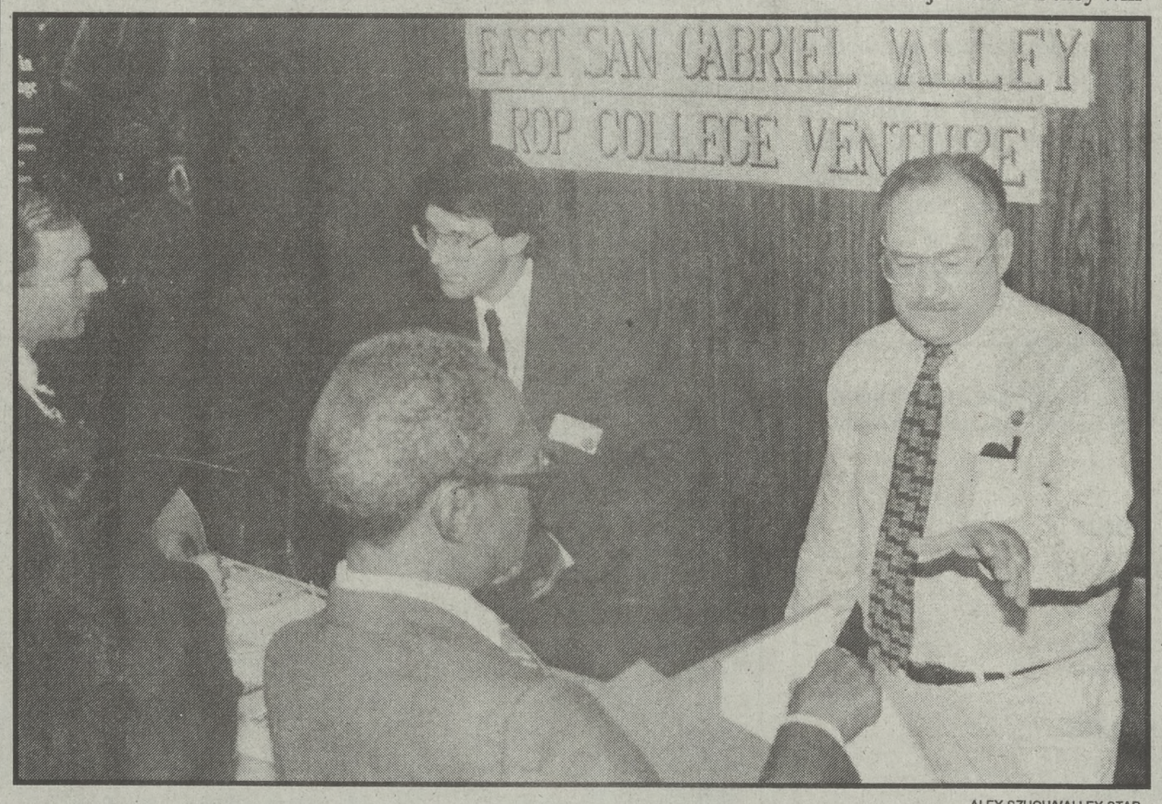
Jeffreys has appeared on various national television shows, including The Tonight Show, and has been a guest on several radio talk shows.

Ciufo said the success of JTPA in the past and for the future, is dependent on different factors.

"The JTPA staff, which I have much confidence in, are very hardworking and dedicated to the program. It is also dependent upon the support we get from our administration. Words can't describe the support we get from Tyree's office and all the other offices on campus," Ciufo said.

"The seminar was uplifting and gave students the opportunity to network with employers ready to hire," said Eva Bitar, JTPA Assistant Director.

Dorothy Owens, JTPA member said, "The seminar was well organized and the speaker was direct and to the point. There were plenty of opportunities, more than I expected and the positions sounded great."



ALEX SZUCH/VALLEY STAR
David Wyckoff (left), president and Lee Brown (right), chief financial officer of KDL Precision Molding Corp. speak with JTPA students about job placement at the Career Partnership Seminar.

A Trip To The LAVC Counseling Department.
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SORRY, THAT ISN'T THE RIGHT ONE. BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

Counseling Department could use a therapy session

By SYLVIA ARONSON
Valley Star Staff Writer

With counseling such as it is, pre-warned is pre-armed.

Student Dionna Russell says, "Seeing a counselor on a walk-in basis is not at all satisfactory." She suggests an appointment should be made rather than trying to accomplish anything as a "walk-in." "The person who helped me was not at all encouraging but on the contrary, was short and abrupt," says Russell.

Synthia Saltoun, chair of the counseling department, admits appointments can be scheduled by telephone only on Wednesdays between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Why? This is too rigid of a rule for our busy students who have classes and often work as well.

Another student, Amanda Moresco, tells me she has been attempting to get help from the Counseling Department in the Administrative Building for weeks. "Every time I go there, I come back with a headache. And there are never any counselors around at noon," says Moresco. The noon hour is often the only time many students have available to seek assistance with academic issues. Do they all go to lunch at the same time?

Moresco says, "I went into the counseling area and saw three people sitting there. I said 'I need to make an appointment,' and they told me they were not on duty."

I was waiting to sign up for classes this semester and witnessed a student approach the main counseling desk to say she had an appointment with a certain counselor.

The counselor she was speaking with looked at at a schedule sheet and casually remarked the person she was seeking was not there. No explanation was offered.

The young woman was quite taken aback and attempted to get an explanation. Again, none was forthcoming. Taking a seat, she waited patiently. The counselor never arrived. The student left a half hour later, very disturbed.

Other students have told me they do not receive any encouragment from the counseling department.

Eva Hernandez, a former art student left in tears after being told she was not "strong enough" to be an art teacher. She dropped out of school shortly afterward.

David Starrett, an Art teacher on campus for many years, would stroll around the room with brush in hand. After observing a student's unfinished work for a few moments, he would ask "may I" and administer a few strokes to the amateur offering and transform it into a possible masterpiece. Talent, not strength is the requisite of an art teacher. Hernandez had plenty of that.

I think a suggestion box should be placed in the lobby for students. That might prove helpful.

Let us have more encouragement from the counselors. I know it will pay off.

Metropolitan Transit Authority to cancel some local bus routes

By MARLENY PATILLA
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) and the County of Los Angeles have been meeting to analyze the transit needs in the San Fernando Valley. They held a public hearing to discuss new changes and the cancellation of route 413 of the Commuter Express and possibly the 25 cent Dash bus many of us use to get to and from college.

The reason given for eliminating these routes is simple. They are not making enough money. Whatever the reasons, we as consumers can not afford to lose this very important service. Instead of paying 50 cents for a round trip to school, we will have to pay a dollar and 35 cents for each way.

The MTA plan recommends these changes for December. The Dash could be affected earlier. The Los Angeles Deapartment of Transportation (LADOT) will consider all input received about the proposed changes. Valley students must use the strength of their voices or suffer the consequences.

Write LADOT by March 1 at room 1200, 200 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California 90012. Attention San Fernando Valley Restructuring.

You can also call LADOT at (213) 485-7201.

Editorial

Sexual harassment policy limits teachers' academic freedom

About a year ago the Valley campus underwent explosive debate over the issue of sexual harassment. The flame was ignited after an anonymous female student filed a sexual harassment complaint with the college administration against History Professor Lawrence "Chuck" Jorgensen, who had allegedly used "offensive" language in the classroom.

The student said, "I felt I was sexually harassed by the teacher. When a student asked Mr. Jorgensen if he accepted extra credit, Mr. Jorgensen said that he didn't believe in it anymore. He said he used to accept sexual favors as extra credit, but stopped that practise with the advent of Aids."

Doubts were aroused among some people on campus as to whether the comment made by Jorgenson would constitute a sexual harassment issue.

The general definition of The Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD)'s Sexual Harassment Policy (revised 06-28-89) reads: "Sexual harassment occurs whenever unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct, communication, or other actions create a hostile work environment."

The policy also lists examples such as, " Making unsolicited written, verbal, physical, and/or visual contact with sexual overtones." Written examples include, but are not limited to, " suggestive or obscene letters, notes, and invitations." Verbal examples include, but are not limited to, " derogatory comments, slurs, jokes, and epithets." Physical examples include, but are not limited to, " leering, gestures, display of sexually suggestive objects, pictures, cartoons, or posters."

Nowhere in the text does the policy define sex-harassment in regards to where classroom environment is concerned.

One of the concerns among some faculty members was that the reputation of a highly respected colleague was at stake.

Another concern had to do with academic freedom.

The editorial board of the Valley Star shares these concerns. First, because we would be saddened to see the end of a teacher's brilliant career because of an off-color joke. Second, we share the same concern for academic freedom. The widely ranged definitions of sexual harassment as printed in the LACCD's policy, can create an atmosphere of fear among teachers, and limit their freedom of speech to either words that are vague to the students, or not pertinent to the questions they are asked. In many instances, a few well chosen four letter words, can make a more salient point.

In journalism we embrace the ideas embodied in the First Amendment of the constitution. We carefully used our right of "freedom of the press."

We also know that the concept of "free speech" is not an absolute one. We know we cannot speak freely if we endanger the lives of individuals, or ruin someone's reputation.

Valley needs a carefully drafted sexual harassment policy that takes into account both, a policy of mutual respect between teachers and students, and the freedom of teachers to freely relate a subject in whatever terms they find appropriate for the subject.

We need to raise our level of understanding and tolerance in the classroom. In higher learning, there are occasions in which even vulgarity can play a role in discourse, and perhaps a better role than mild language.

As in any form of speech, vulgarity without purpose, accomplishes nothing but make the speaker appear to be vulgar.

The understanding of when to use either or the other in a classroom lecture has to be established, for it is a vital part of higher learning.

The Valley Star has recently learned that the LACCD is currently revising its sexual harassment policy. We hope the revision will establish more definite guidelines so as to insure academic freedom.

Counseling department provides valuable academic assistance for students

By JO-ANA D'BALCAZAR
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Counseling Department helps students with advice and guidance for long term educational planning, career assessment and assistance with academic or personal problems.

I believe that it is extremely valuable to engage in a counseling session at least once per semester to review your major selection and the classes you need to attain your degree, occupational certificate, or transfer requirements.

It is vital to choose a counselor and establish good communication to avoid misunderstandings and obtain positive results. I met several students who had to spend more time at Valley because they selected the wrong classes and changed their major without checking with a counselor.

I am satisfied with the guidance provided by counselors Louis Garcia and Martha Perez, who have been very effective and objective. I learned that it is wise to share your goals with a counselor and seek their advice.

Since I enrolled, Louis Garcia has counseled me in helping me to decide which classes to take to accomplish my graduation requirements. His attitude has always been positive. He is willing to hear and analyze my career goals. Because of his guidance, I was able to succeed last semester with 23 units and to qualify for the Dean's List.

This semester I met another counselor, Martha Perez, who has helped me greatly. She reviewed and analyzed my fall report and academic goals. Her willingness, good attitude and sincere dedication made me feel comfortable.

Believe me, if I did not have the confidence to talk to a counselor I could not cope with my schedule. I am taking 33 units and managing to do well in all my classes. I hope I can sustain the same results by the end of the semester.

The only way to succeed with my classes is having a positive attitude, studying hard and keeping up communication with my counselors. I can talk to them when I am feeling down, doubtful or need academic advice.

I commend counselors Louis Garcia and Martha Perez for doing a great job and for their valuable dedication. I am honored to be one of their many students and deeply appreciate their guidance. Everytime they see me in the halls they ask me the traditional question, "Hello, Are you still surviving?," and I gladly reply, "Yes I am and thankyou for supporting me!"

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Take a journey back into time at Valley's Historical Museum

By SHAWN WYLIE
Valley Star Staff Writer

An outside glance at the bungalow may not inspire a visit inside because it looks so plain. But walking in, there is an inner feeling of power. The room is alive, but motionless. The room is quiet. It smells like a thrift store, old. Black and white framed pictures cover space on the walls.

"Hello, would you like to go on a tour," Austin Conover, the director of the museum asks.

The History Museum, in Bungalow 15, is alive with pictures, maps, publications and dialogue. They tell the story of Valley College and the San Fernando Valley.

"We have a museum, where is it? I think it would be interesting to see the history of how things were in the past."

Anita Washington, student

Few students have heard about it and possibly fewer have taken the tour, yet the museum has been open and operating for over 25 years.

Student Anita Washington says, "We have a museum, where is it? I think it would be interesting to see the history of how things were in the past."

"This is not only a history of Valley College, it's about the history of the entire San Fernando Valley," says Conover.

There is a picture of the San Fernando Valley in 1913. Dresses worn in 1890 are displayed in the "Clothing Room." The "Farm Room" actually has a washer from 1930. Have you ever seen a typewriter from 1913? It is in the "Great Moments" room.

Conover says the bungalow for the museum was the same one the college first used for the Administration Building in 1951. The faculty mailboxes with names on them are still part of the wall. The office where the colleges' first president Veriling Kersey worked can be viewed.

Math instructor Philip Clarke was part of the faculty when Valley opened in 1949. Clarke is the only original faculty member still teaching on campus. His first mailbox can be seen in the museum.

As a journalist, Conover met five of the presidents. He interviewed Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Dwight Eisenhower a number of times.

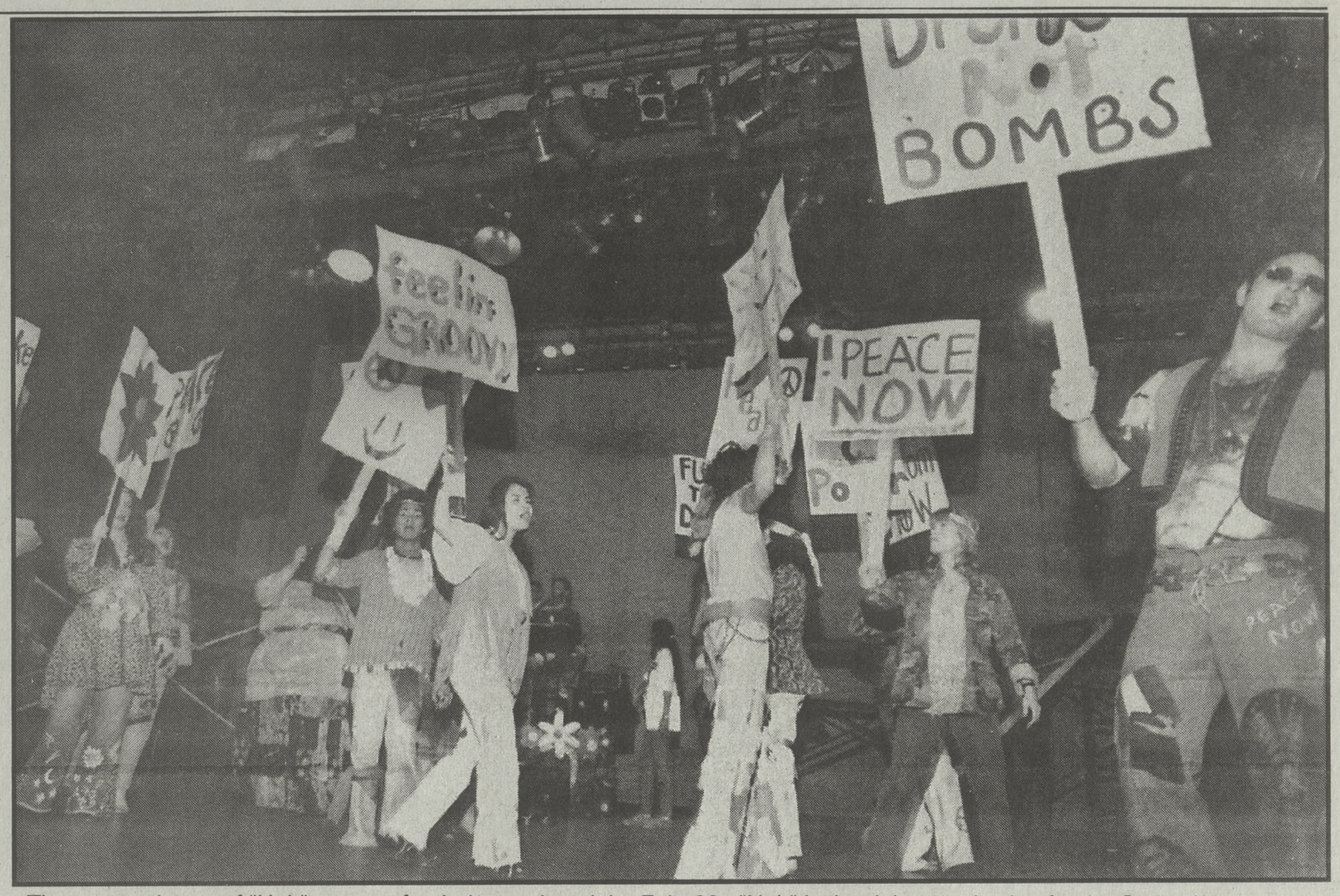
"There is no better profession in the world that can give you as much depth and opportunity as being a journalist. Their tops," Conover says.

After his career in the newspaper business, Conover worked at Valley as public information officer. "I received a telegram from the White House when I resigned from Valley in 1984. Still have it too," says Conover.

The telegram was from President Ronald Reagan. It said "Congratulations on your retirement." Conover's reputation from having interviewed past presidents brought this praise from Reagan.

Not only is there information in the bungalow but Conover was a Hollywood columnist and tells his own history stories.

Conover gives daily tours of the museum.



The cast and crew of "Hair" prepare for their opening night, Feb. 23. "Hair" is the debut production for the Spring '95 semester.

Drama Club flashes back to the sixties with their debut production of "Hair"

By ED WEST
Valley Star Staff Writer

"HAIR," written by Rado and Ragni, is a madcap, zany musical comedy about the sixties, which is the presentation that debuts the 1995 Valley theatre season. This play depicts an era that gave birth to rock and roll, the Beatles and the love-in at Woodstock.

It was a time of free love, of the flower people, rebellion, pot smoking, mass demonstrations, brassiere and draft card burnings, civil disorder and Vietnam. This chaos believe it or not, was all done under the sign of "PEACE."

The characters are wild hippies who are uncouth, uncombed and unwashed, having no manners or moral ethics, clad in tie-dyed clothes, barefoot, acid-tripping and that is just the girls, the guys are worse.

This musical is a must for today's college students, as some of the characters depicted could be representative of the behavior of their parents when they were of college age. Come see their outrageous conduct and after seeing the play, feel perfectly justified in grounding them when you return home.

Under the guidance of Director Marjorie VanderHoff a cast of 21 actors have learned their lines, the dance routines and the songs to sing. VanderHoff has also choreographed the supposedly impromptu antics they perform when not engaged in group activities.

VanderHoff promised to keep the script as close to the original as time and finances would allow. So close she added smiling, "You'll imagine smelling the odor of pot during the play, and feel the need of a bath after watching the performance," VanderHoff said.

The coordinated efforts of Valley's Pete Parkin, and Jay Ransom, head teacher of theatre at the Valley/Theatre Collegiate Players, resulted in having this production staged.

The cast is made up of Valley students and members of the Drama Club. The show will be presented on Feb. 23, 24, 25, and on March 2, 3, 4.

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Female monarchs secure a playoff spot

By ROBERT BLECHL
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Women's Basketball team beat Santa Monica Feb. 16 76-60, securing themselves a playoff spot. Up until last season, the team has been in the playoffs nine consecutive years.

"We really came out and played well during crunchtime," says John Taylor, head coach of the team. "It was a two point game with about five minutes to play and we ended up going on a 14 to nothing run and ended up winning by 16. We played real well when it counted."

Now, in the playoffs, Valley will battle it out with Chafey College at Chafey. The winner of that game advances into the next round with L.A. Harbor. L.A. Harbor is the defending state champion.

"This is the third time we are going to see Chafey," explains Taylor. "It (Chafey) is a war. We beat them by six in our tournament and lost to them by four in the finals on the Orange Coast Tournament. They are a very big team and are very well coached," he adds.

Taylor likes Valley's chances in the game against Chafey because of the speed factor. According to Taylor, the women are playing very fast. "So they [Chafey] are going to have problems with us," says Taylor.

Taylor states that the players are upbeat as far as the overall attitude of the team is concerned.

"A lot of these kids have worked hard, some for three years. I think we are ready to go," Taylor says. "They love the game and want to do the best job that they can."

Because of that, Taylor does not believe there is much to do in terms of motivation. "I think that has to come from within," he says.

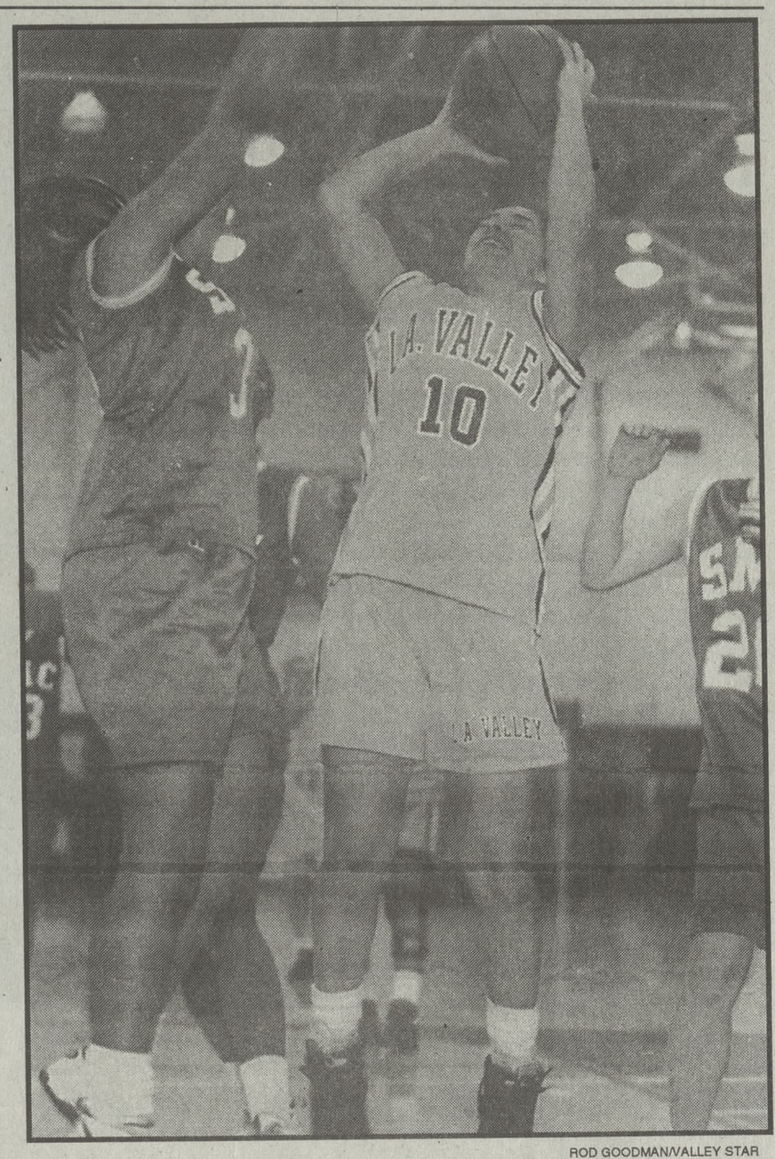
The team has viewed two game videos on Chafey. Taylor said they have seen some things they believe they can do better.

Chafey has four starters over six feet tall. "We're giving up a lot of height so we definitely have to box out," says Taylor.

Chafey also has one shooter who leads the state in three point shots. "So there are some things we have to take away from them in order to be successful," he says.

"Our leading scorer, Valerie Brady, did not play in either of those Chafey games," Taylor explains. Brady was out of commission for 12 games due to a stress fracture.

Brady has averaged nearly 20 points per game in the conference. "That makes a big difference in terms of our overall game plan," states Taylor. "But she's here now. She is healthy and she is playing well."



ROD GOODMAN/VALLEY STAR

Valley Monarch's number 10, Maggie Hause was named Honorable Mention by the Western State Conference last season.

Women's basketball captain keeps her eye on the ball

By ROBERT BLECHL
Valley Star Staff Writer

Maggie Hause, captain of Valley's women's basketball team is on the ball. She stays busy by playing two positions for the team, point guard and shooting guard.

"Playing point guard, you call the plays, you control the pace of the game, and you lead the team," Hause explains. "Playing shooting guard, the main priority is to shoot, so you are playing on the right side looking for the shot. That is the shooting guard mentality.

"But when I play shooting guard, I'm still looking to pass first because that is what a point guard does. That is why I don't play shooting guard that often." Hause added.

Hause has been playing basketball since the fourth grade and has played just about every position. Once she started attending John Burroughs High School in Burbank, she only played point guard and shooting guard.

Hause said the way she started playing basketball was, "I was on the softball team and our umpire for one game was getting together a basketball team. He recruited me because I was fast.

"He just saw an athlete in me and asked if I wanted to join his basketball team. I ended up quitting softball a couple of years later and just focused on basketball," Hause added.

While attending Burroughs High School, Hause was also on the high school's track and cross country teams.

Basketball is not the only thing that keeps Hause active, however. "I also participate in other leisure sports, like golf," she says.

Despite the tremendous energy expenditure pacing back and forth on the court during games and practice, she can't seem to get enough of it. "Believe it or not, running is also a hobby of mine," says Hause. "I'll go out and just run for miles on weekends."

Hause is a liberal arts major in her second year at Valley. She is undecided about transferring from Valley. She does not intend to continue to play basketball when she does transfer. "I want to get into broadcasting, so I'm going to major in Speech and just want to focus on that career," says Hause.

"Basketball takes up a lot of time. It has to be a priority if you want to play it," she says. "So I want to focus on my education and career."

Hause and the team have a six day a week schedule, as they practice in between games. "We have games on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The rest of the days, except Sundays, we practice an hour and a half to two hours a day," Hause says.

According to Hause, practice is strictly on the court. "We don't run out on the track or the field except for conditioning," Hause says.

Hause also added, "And that is only in the beginning of the season."

To get herself and her teammates motivated, Hause says she gives much credit to the team's co-captain, Nikki Hamilton. "She inspires me a lot," says Hause.

"Whether it is half-time or in the middle of a game, she'll come out with these words, her feelings, and just expressing them. I can tell she is really sincere. That inspires me a lot because I know she cares." Hause said.

Playing basketball for as many years as she has, Hause recalls her most memorable game. It was against Hancock this season.

"That will be a game that will stand out in my mind, because we beat Hancock," said Hause. "They are a top team in the state and it was a good stepping stone for us to beat them."

"I pretty much don't let the score of a game affect me. I just try to make baskets and keep the team settled in so we do not get too overexcited." Hause explains she takes control and keeps the pace during a game.

"If you believe in yourself that you've done your hardest, don't let anyone tell you otherwise," Hause says. "If you know yourself, in your heart, just be satisfied with that."

Upcoming Sports Schedule

2/23 Men's Baseball vs. El Camino 2 p.m.
2/24 Women's Softball at Cerritos 3 p.m. Men's and Women's Track at Ventura (Valley, Ventura, Moorpark, West L.A.) 2 p.m.
2/27 Women's Softball at Irvine Valley 3 p.m.
3/1 Women's Softball at Antelope Valley 3 p.m.
3/2 Men's Baseball vs. Mission 2 p.m.
3/3 Men's and Women's Track at Glendale (Valley, Glendale, Bakers field) 2 p.m.
3/4 Men's Baseball at Pierce 1 p.m. Women's Softball vs. East L.A. at South Gate Park TBA
3/5 Women's Softball vs. East L.A. at South Gate Park TBA

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